

The Daily Gazette

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Address: Letters and communications of every character to

Loving Publishing Company,

Fort Worth, Texas.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3.

The Galveston News says: It is the only paper in Texas issuing every day in the year. So is the GAZETTE.

Interested congressmen are flocking to Washington to make ready for the meeting of congress, which is but a few weeks off.

The Galveston News says it publishes the cheapest weekly in the South. The weekly GAZETTE is only \$1.00 a year—the News is more.

Wm. H. H. Seymour speaks: He says something worth heeding. His latest public utterance is to condemn the protective tariff as un-American.

Texas will demand that her representatives make suitable provision for a proper display of her resources at New Orleans in 1885. We don't believe in hiding our light under a bushel.

Phil Sheridan is now at the head of a putative army of 25,000 officers and 2,000 men—or 25,000 men and 2,000 officers—it isn't of any real consequence which. It is comforting to the country to feel that we are under the protection of a man who "saints" afraid.

The tactics of the "Old Ticketers" seem to have suddenly changed; they are as silent and apparently, for a time. But the "clubs" are being organized, and it now looks possible that the nomination will be handed Mr. Tilden on a silver platter. It is not known that he will decline it.

Senator Edmunds has been reported one of the most eminent constitutional lawyers in the country; yet in the senate, in 1875, he maintained the constitutionality of the then pending civil rights bill, which has since been pronounced to be unconstitutional. An opinion from the Vermont senator would seem to be a presidential stock among the negroes, and help to give him several Southern states in 1881.

New York has a state debt of over \$50,000,000; Texas about \$4,000,000. New York has a total tax rate of over two per cent; Texas is limited by her constitution to but little more than one-half of one percent. New York has a heavy debt and a burdensome tax rate, but she has splendid public improvements to show for it; Texas has virtually no debt and a nominal tax rate—and nothing to show for it. Let us not throw stones.

The San Antonio Express congratulates itself that one, at least, of the Texas congressional representatives will vote for Randall. The sure man is Mr. Ochiltree. But the Express forgets the Democratic candidate will be determined by a caucus of Democrats, where Mr. Ochiltree will not intrude. There is no law to prevent him voting for Mr. Randall if he wants to, but in so doing he will not vote for the choice of the Democratic caucus.

In 1876 congress ordered the confinement of Hallet Kilbourne for contumacious conduct in refusing to answer certain questions put to him while a witness before a congressional committee. For this sentence Mr. Kilbourne asks to be allowed \$50,000 damages against John G. Thompson, then sergeant-at-arms of the house. It is not unlikely Mr. Kilbourne would be content to compromise with a small percent, off—say take a peck of peanuts and call it square.

AND now the news comes that a brother-in-law of a United States senator from Texas aspires tooust the postmistress at Fort Worth. The report may or may not be true. Our experience is that there are men who want office so sorely they will not hesitate to take a place, even if a worthy and competent woman is to be displaced. But we hope this story isn't true. It would be interesting to know if Senator Maxey is backing his relative in this matter.

All works of art are admitted free of duty in this country. This, on the plea that art should be encouraged among our people. Now, see the effect. The rich, who alone can afford it, bring thousand-dollar paintings

from Europe without a cent of import duty; the poor cannot bring a dollar's worth of necessities without paying 50 to 100 per cent tariff. Luxuries are encouraged; necessities are taxed. The Republican party's love of the poor man is heart-rending in its manifestations.

ONE of the most notable features of the political campaign this year has been the total disappearance of the Greenback party. Two years ago it was in high feather and threatened to send a heavy delegation to congress, which should control the country by holding the balance of power between the Republicans and Democrats and acting as a political leet-board, as suited their advantage. Its voice is now dumb and still, and the daisies are growing over its untimely grave.

In reply to the Chicago paper who sneers at the delay of punishing the murder of old man Land in Texas, it is not impertinent to retort that the men who outraged Emma Bond in Illinois are yet at large. Tom Varnell is a villainous wretch as is possible to be described; but the Illinois brutes who kept a poor girl three days, bound, while the victim of their lust, have no need to blush for lack of villainy when Tom Varnell is mentioned. We have no latitudinal monopoly of crime in this country.

Text for a protectionist family:

"Last week a party of fourteen American window glass blowers, under the guidance of Joseph Meyers, all of whom are members of the Window Glass Workers' association, left for New York on their way to Belgium. Another party will follow them in a few days. They go to Charleroi, which is near Brussels, and have situations secured there. Meyers, the leader of the party, lately returned from a visit to Charleroi, where he was offered \$125 a month in gold, or himself and other blowers. When he found the association engaged in a lockout, he immediately made arrangements to return and take a number of his fellow workmen with him. The men propose to remain permanently, as they were, taking all things into consideration, that they can make as much money in Belgium as in this country, and have work the year round."

First thing we know we'll have Belgian native workmen demanding a tariff to protect them against the competition of "pauper" American labor.

The Texas Country Press.

The grade of intelligence of a people is measured by the encouragement given to the two great engines of civilization—public schools and newspapers. Estimated by the excellence of its newspapers, Texas has made seven-league strides within the last decade. Passing by the larger cities, whose commercial importance gives their press the advantages of drawing support from extensive territory, and which, therefore, are not as exact local representatives as the country press, there are scores of provincial journals in Texas which are not surpassed in typographical neatness, editorial talent and comprehensive excellence by the like press of any state in the Union. Such newspapers as the Belton Journal, Cleburne Chronicle, Paris North Texan, Orange Tribune, Hillsboro Mirror, Belville Standard and Times, Gainesville Register, Greenville Banner, McKinney Black Waxy, Terrell Times, Meridian Blade—and the list might be augmented largely by name—speak a language that people do not misinterpret in their real shapes and the unimpeachable evidences they bear of thrift and health. They are a fair reflex of the moral and business tone of the communities which give them existence, and signify progress, intelligence, liberality and enterprise. The people whom they number as a constituency are on good terms with free schools and churches, have no quarrel with railroads and no sympathy with fence-cutting or pasture-burning, pay their debts, patronize home industries, and build up communities on enduring bases of business solidity.

Not all of the country papers can be mentioned as first-rate, but very, very few are beneath the level of mediocrity, and the poorest of them are not so bad but that a stronger home support would make them better. Nearly all are in advance of the people for whom they are published, and devote unremitting and unappreciated labor to make it appear to the world that those people are of a better nature than they really are. As active intelligence spreads and becomes more generally diffused the newspaper lack-horses will come in for their long-deferred wages. Men whose energy is devoted largely to subduing the antagonistic forces of nature do not often blend the character of the patron of literature with the pioneer. But Texas is now cultivating a robust literary taste, and the four hundred papers published within her confines, even now creditable to any of the newer states, are destined to higher distinction and higher reward than has yet been achieved. The Church, the school and the newspaper are the trinity of forces to which we must look for our future well-being; and there is no evidence that the last will fail in the performance of the part assigned it.

The Galveston News.

The Galveston News is the oldest daily paper of any prominence in Texas. It is ably edited. It is very enterprising. For a long time it was, in fact, the only daily newspaper in the state. The News is an influential paper. It is rich. It has been a very useful paper to the state of Texas. But all these things and old age, which is said to be honorable, have not made the News an honorable newspaper. It is not above telling what is untrue and practicing deception on the people, in the hope, perhaps, of maintaining the monopoly it once possessed—but which has been lost never to be regained. When a man or a newspaper resorts to such means it is proof positive that something has dropped. There are more daily papers, and better daily papers in Texas now than when the Galveston News hoisted to its mast head what is now a "flaming lie," viz: "Circulation equal to that of all the other daily press combined." One of these other daily papers is published at Houston. Six daily papers in Texas, besides the News, take the telegraphic report furnished by the Western Press Association. The News has recently evinced the spurling of an old horse that has suddenly been mounted and deeply roweled by a youthful rider. It has been forced to get down to its work and spend more money; and now it is resorting to "stationery" that shows there are life and lies in the old paper yet. In one of its circulars it makes its membership in the Western Press association the salient feature. It is true, but the prominence given the fact, taken in connection with other statements which are false, lays the News liable to the suspicion that it intends to deceive; the fact is, all the six papers allied to get the telegraphic news furnished by the Western Press association, though not members of it—they belong to the Texas Press association, and all served by the Western Press association. It is not necessary to be a member of the latter association to secure the news by it.

The News says it is the cheapest weekly in the South. This is untrue. Every daily paper in Texas prints a weekly edition, and four of the six alluded to charge the same price as the News does, while two of them, the Post and GAZETTE, charge only \$1.00 per year.

The News says it is the only paper in Texas issuing every day in the year. This is untrue. The Fort Worth GAZETTE issues a paper every day in the year.

The Galveston News cannot recover lost ground by falsehoods—it can never hope to be again the only daily in Texas, and it is childish to resort to such means in a vain effort; indeed a cause which falls back on deception and falsehoods can not be even "holding its own," much less growing with the growth of Texas. The News excites suspicion of its "growing weakness" when it feels forced to adopt such means. It has a past and a present; it must tell the truth if it would have a future. It must know that women grown old with age do not devote the world or renew their youth by rouge and belladonna. The time has come when there is deep water in Texas journalism. The News must learn to swim without trying to "duck" the other boys.

Galveston's Latent Idea.

Galveston has struck it again, rich, and the find is of course something connected with deep water. For ten years she has been doing this same kind of thing, but the leads gave out or proved to be salted. The time she hopes the bonanza is in hand. The idea now is to push congress for a million-dollar appropriation and have Capt. Eads, undoubtedly one of the greatest engineers living, undertake the work of deepening the channel of Galveston bay. We do not know that Capt. Eads is willing, or has time even if willing, to devote himself to the matter. It is generally understood that in the Tehuantepec project—his great ship railway from ocean to ocean—he has a work in hand that must necessarily occupy a great deal of his time and thought. It may be, however, that he has been consulted and is willing, somewhat as a matter of accommodation, to get deep water at Galveston. It is to be hoped that he is thus complaisant, for if any engineer living is competent to grapple successfully with such a work, Eads is the man. The jetties at New Orleans and the bridge at St. Louis will be enduring monuments to his ability. But about the grand appropriation. The question is, can Galveston strike congress, successfully, for so large an amount? It is very much to be doubted, although she will not lack influential help. The GAZETTE hopes she will succeed, for in all candor, we hold that deep water on the Texas coast, at at least one port—and why not Galveston as well as anywhere else?—is something essential to the prosperous development of this state. We have too long a haul to deep water. Lighters across Galveston bar and railroads to New Orleans are each in their way taxes upon the industrial resources of the state. We want twenty-five feet of water here at home, with never a lighter in sight. If it were possible, under the state constitution, to contribute state aid to such a measure we should cheerfully endorse such aid. It would be money wisely expended. Increased taxable values would soon pay it back, and with good interest. But state aid is out of the

question, and so, too, we fear, is a million-dollar appropriation from congress, except in dolos dealt out from year to year. What is needed is the money in a lump, as Fort Worth raised money sufficient to carry out, at once, her street and sewer improvements. Our friends on the island will please not misinterpret these words of the GAZETTE as croaking. We have no desire to throw cold water upon aspirations so far-reaching in their scope. But we fear, and do not fear to record the apprehension, that Galveston is expecting too much—or more, at all events, than she will get. And then? It will be the same old story of the past ten years, toiling along painfully to a far-off consummation, while New Orleans is growing up to a second New York, as she is going to do, if no other Southern port succeeds in getting the same depth of water that exists at the mouth of the jetties. We shall say God-speed to our friends down on the island, and trust every Texan in congress will be shoulder to shoulder in her behalf. But someone the conviction is not to be suppressed that what Galveston chiefly needs is to put forth a heroic effort of her own—to put her hand into her own pocket as well as in the national treasury. She is rich. Why not raise a half million dollars and go before congress saying, "Here is an earnest of our needs and our spirit; help us do the rest." Such action could not fail to impress the country and through it congress. It would show that a community capable of such an effort really had needs meriting the country's attention and helpfulness. It would be the strongest leverage that could be brought to bear on congress and the result would be that Galveston would get an appropriation large enough to enable her to call in Capt. Eads or anybody else she sees fit and push this grand work of harbor improvements to completion at a far earlier date than can be hoped for under the doing system. The GAZETTE has urged this policy before now, and in all friendliness. The News has frankly confessed that it must be the ultimate policy. But the Galvestonians are all enthused now with their latest idea, and they have also succeeded in interesting public sentiment throughout the state. They must have time for this enthusiasm to effervesce, and then, perhaps, will come back the cool, sober reflection that after all there is nothing like helping one's self. And to this, we honestly believe, must come at last with our friends, on the Gulf. Let them try it, and see the effect on the country and congress.

"Truly," said Jones, "it is enough to drive Brown crazy in a pander. The bank has broken—yes, it's broke on rum, and he'll break up, sure."

Said Smith, as he pulled down his coat: "Takes you say, Jones, pretty tough. But I've been always such a tough. 'Broke out. Hell soon break down, etc."

O'HILTER should open a school for the interested.

Don't play with fire if you do not wish to get burnt.

NORTHERN Maine is already buried under six inches of snow.

HAY at Cook City, Montana territory, is selling for \$9 a ton.

A WEALTHY New York miser started to die. Even economy may sometimes be carried too far.

EUROPEAN immigration to the Argentine Republic is increasing. Last year the arrivals numbered over 32,000.

It was thought that Joe Mulhinton was residing in Kentucky until after the developments in the Gage affair.

If the Statesman and Bob Ingels could only get together what an immense amount of good would flow.

LORD COLBRIDGE has sailed for Europe and he will probably be heard from next as the author of a treatise on America.

THE Waco Examiner and Austin Statesman are quarreling since the action of the Central railroad in putting on separate coaches.

WHEN it comes to a question of tax reduction the only multiplication table used by the average legislator is the sentiment of the people.

If this thing of suicide, murder and mysteriously disappearing keeps up, young men of the North will have to come south for their wives.

Otto leads off as usual. Now, when they kill a wife in that state they kill her husband too. This is better. It prevents unjust suspicion of the husband.

BETWEEN the pension agents and the impostors, the dollar appropriated by the government dwindles down to a quarter before it reaches the rightful owner.

A NEWSPAPER which cannot build itself up without resorting to misstatements of a contemporary isn't much of a paper and is entitled to precious little courtesy.

THERE is a Parnell saloon in Denison, and not inappropriately its proprietor is named O'Donnell, and is a cousin of the O'Donnell who slew the Informer Carey.

THE Waco Examiner is a Christian and believes it is more blessed to give than to receive—uncomplimentary notice. Those who live by the sword must die by the sword.

THE resignation of two prominent officials connected with penitentiary management indicates that everything is not altogether serene in penitentiary circles. We shall see in good time.

A DEAF and dumb man nearly murdered his brother's widow in Iowa one day last week because she refused to marry him. She could talk and did not incline to waste her gift upon a deaf-mute.

It fortunate farmers don't quit ploughing up immense fortunes in unweeded fields, like the one who over-ruined \$30,000 in Kansas, an era of industry will be inaugurated that will yield an immense surplus of breadstuffs.

THE Shoe and Leather Reporter gives the comforting assurance that, if the coming spring and summer, the tendency is to away with the footstep and needle toes on boots and shoes and return to more sensible styles.

THE Galveston News has issued an advertisement claiming to be the only paper in Texas printed seven times a week. It is deprecating to know that the GAZETTE, with 7,000 subscribers, is not considered a newspaper by the News.

A TABLE lately published shows that twenty-eight states and one territory, with a population of nearly 4,000,000, and a representation of 24 members in congress, have sustained the petition of the Mexican veterans for a pension.

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GEN. STEEDMAN of Toledo, who died the other day, left a widow and two small children. The elder of the children is about four years old and is named Samuel J. Eliza Steedman. It is said that his distinguished namesake will take charge of him and have him properly educated.

MORRIS RANGER, the great cotton speculator, who fell in Liverpool the other day for over \$300,000, was an operator in Galveston a few years ago. But Galveston was too little for him. He might have been better off today had he been content to stay there. It is the old, old story of overreaching ambition.

EX-GOV. TILDEN'S \$30,000 dining room in carved oakwood and blue tiles, according to Harper's Weekly, is at length entirely completed by the arrival of a massive brass chandelier, designed by Mr. Calvert Vaux, in harmony with the general spirit of the decorations. The governor is expected to entertain his friends in this magnificent banqueting chamber early in the winter.

MUCH is being said in the papers of Georgia's confederate pension list at this time. The Inter Ocean takes a sensible view of it, saying: "The state of Georgia pays about \$2.00 a year to Confederate veterans who lost limbs in the service and are disabled from work. The law would not, perhaps, stand in the courts, but it is creditable to the people of the state nevertheless. No old soldier need feel in question his constitutional or his righteousness."

THE People's Railway of America has begun suit against the Chicago Times for \$50,000. It would seem that the press has no rights which the would-be blotted monopolists are bound to respect. All the Times said was this: "The People's Railway company is a villainous scheme as was ever concocted to rob poor, simple people of their money. Intelligent people stand in no peril from it. The fraud is too transparent. It is the ignorant and the poor who are in danger."

THE Waco Examiner, in its tactics with reference to what it calls the "rains" special dispatches taken at heavy expense by the GAZETTE and other journals, reminds one of the fox who had traveled, on one of his midnight raids, farmer's stock-trap-deepened him of his own, badly laid. He straightway set to work to accuse the other foxes that in the country where he had been no fox who pretended to be in the fashion would be caught wearing a tail—they cut their own claws, even his own. But he never told why he lost his. It is not recorded that the foxes followed his tin story and followed "the fashion."

BUILDERS are so busy in Washington that it is hard to get the most trifling repairs done. Houses are going up all over the city, and since 1880 has quadrupled in value. Blaine's house cost \$67,000, including the bank; Tolson's cost \$72,000, but he bought his lot several years ago, from Cameron's between \$10,000 and \$15,000, while those of Pendleton, Whitson and White averaged about \$37,000. But Tolson asks \$50,000 for his house, and how every body are assisting metropolitan prices. A number could for merely live a nicely furnished house for \$12,000 a month during the season; now the same accommodations are twice as high, and floors in most neighborhoods, which four years ago rented at fifty dollars, are now at one hundred dollars. The future grows each year. People who rent but a moderate figure on ten thousand and "allow a year in New York and Baltimore" are some here and live handsomely. The result is that Pennsylvania avenue or an afternoon is crowded with handsome turnouts, and houses renting at \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year are in demand. A large number of flats are being erected, too.

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Progress and Improvement.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE has opened a branch office at Washington, and shows other signs of progress and improvement.

Will Help Ireland.

The Austin Statesman is still pegging away at Governor Ireland. It is not likely to make much of an impression on him.

Wait a Little Longer.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE has established a branch office at Washington City. But it fails to induce capitalists to invest in a hotel at the Fort.

The Old Ticket.

There are several "old tickets" which the Republicans have hoisted. In calling for a nomination of "the old ticket" Democrats should specify which one.

The Twin Relics.

The Ohio man is the first to start an organization intended to uproot Mormonism. Perhaps the rest of the people will insist that the Ohio man shall go first. This is a country that is long-suffering and slow to wrath.

The Democratic Festival.
New York Tribune.
Erasmus Brooks was overruled defeated for a re-nomination to the assembly, because as one of the delegates yelled out, "Hill's the ticket." The Democratic ticket is a candidate as they in their minds and a well-headed man. Democratic standard of morality.

Marked Improvement.
Chicago Herald.
The Fort Worth GAZETTE now has a branch office in the national capital where its friends from Texas, Louisiana, and the Indian Territory, and register. None wish to see greater prosperity than this.

Battle-Stained Honor.
Chicago Herald.
It is noticeable that General Grant's name appears on the list of honor only in "great letters." He was not very conspicuous in the war of the rebellion, the presence of Governor Seymour, the sentinel of the bridge here, ports be true, an army of "Great legal battles" in the mud-throwing match.

Draw the Line.
Norristown Herald.
"A Nebraska widow with her children is advertising in a printer's ink; it is a cruel tort to both men and women, but we believe a double-edged sword. We inserted next to her name every day for six months, and told her husband to a wife with two children—unless she would leave the background, or otherwise somewhere. We desire to draw the line somewhere."

Unlimited Enterprise.
Bellevue Standard.
The enterprise of the Fort Worth GAZETTE knows no limit. In its venture is the opening of a new office at the corner of Broadway and Fourth streets, Washington City, where it is publishing the national capital news of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. Territory are invited to make names and addresses, so as to enable visitors from either of the above states to find each other with the possible delay. The newspaper, and the privilege is to use them for the purpose of use. Besides the GAZETTE, other persons will be on file at the branch office and a cordial invitation extended to the congressional delegation and visitors from the states named to visit the GAZETTE branch office in Washington their home.

STATE PRESSING.

Meridian Blade. It is true, we could secure the speaking of a man to be Roger G. Mills.

Houston Post. And there is a little row among the politicians. But it was settled by the which speaks well for the moment. Governor Ireland may be a regular Babcock for the time when it comes to settling their own finances.

Houston Age. There is "deep water" in this morning's Galveston News. There is a water in its special telegrams. Is deep water in its editorial. Is deep water in its interviews. Is deep water everywhere down except—just where it is needed the bar.

Galveston News. The receipt of a number of communications on the deep-water question, treated from all imaginable points, and in the most various manner. The judgment of the GAZETTE at this juncture these communications had better advised a new in excellent hands, and medical help at this juncture is needed.

Waco Examiner. Washington or California and people born the Democratic movement progress from Texas are making the subject of free-trade arguments to Randall for the speaker of the case of Wellington. It is his opinion that since all this has been devoted to Randall and his and exceedingly frank the has evoked, he will frame against that gentleman.

Cleburne Chronicle. The GAZETTE cannot distinguish between necessary that it cannot be put what is merely advantageous. It is done as well as a future time is the distinction the GAZETTE view when it said "the only way for an extra session of the was to arrange for a school alone constituted an emergency contemplated by the constitution. If the GAZETTE's emergency session before the call was heeded, the governor took this case.

Panola Watchman. The Advocate says that Judge Ireland been a citizen of Texas for years. Yes, and he has done his duty and people during his long years, than has any other man ever done. He has been a man for a long while, but it seems that has gone to the wall in every other "great thing" he is doing for the dear people of Panola. Where are the good works of the derson county statesman?

Clarksville Times. The boom for vice-president is just on a par with the John Hancock for speaker—both blunders. A bloody shirt is not buried on what our Republican friends could resurrect it should the ex-postmaster-general traitor of the Democratic kite. No one doubts Mr. Reagan's but his availability is not the fruit—barren ashes. The News imagines the honorable man to be tickled with the party success must be a satisfying individual vanity.